





THE Washington correspondent of a Radical paper in Chicago says that Grant is growing thin and that he is "growing distrustful of those whom he formerly relied for advice."

"Let us have peace!" The material interests of the nation imperatively demand the exercise of a peaceful policy by the present administration, and that is the only policy which any other course should be pursued.

DELEGATES to the National State Convention have been chosen from Philadelphia, Lawrence, Snyder, and other counties within a few days, nearly all of whom are pledged to Geary. His nomination is almost absolutely certain.

A DISPATCH to the New York Herald says: "Many of the Radical Senators and Representatives, who are in Washington, express the conviction privately, that unless the Cabinet is reconstructed the Radical party may go to pieces." Let it go.

SPEAKERS of Grant, George Francis Train said at the Congress meeting, after evening: "I do think he is the greatest self-ordered patriot on a people." We know a number of disappointed Radicals who will credit Train with having had a lucid interval just then.

A CONTEMPORARY hopes those patriots who are just now so anxious to get the country into another war, on account of Cuba or the Alabama claims, will not attempt to dodge the conscription when it comes out or to do anything but the tax; or deal in shilly and try to get corners.

GRANT'S QUAKER INDIAN ADVISERS are likely to have a lively time in the future. It is not likely that they will be able to keep on again with the Indians. The Indians were only waiting for the grass to grow. Sherman and Sheridan said the Indian war was ended, but appearances are sometimes deceitful.

THIRTY-SIX COMPENSATORS have been discharged from the Government printing office, Washington city, on the ground that they were not worth the money. Among the new hands put in were Charles H. Smith, John C. Smith, and John C. Smith. The new hands put in were Charles H. Smith, John C. Smith, and John C. Smith.

WOOD AND HENRY—A colored delegation from Virginia had an interview with the President on Saturday week, to inform him of the feeling of the colored people in regard to reconstruction. As if anybody cared for the blubbering of these Bureau puppets! It is bad enough that the negroes have to put up with their unskilled advice in relation to government matters.

TITTS contested election cases in Philadelphia have revealed even a greater amount of Radical rascality than was disclosed by the cases of Democrats themselves. The papers of the negro party publish only their own side of the story, but the Philadelphia and the Democratic press have given publicity to truths which should make the Black Republican leaders hide their heads in shame—if they have any shame left.

MR. ALEXANDER, who was removed by the President from the Washington post office, refused to give up the situation to the negroes. He has been removed from the office on the ground that he is a "disloyal" man. He has been removed from the office on the ground that he is a "disloyal" man.

THE NEW REPUBLICAN government of Charleston, which has just gone into operation under the favoring auspices of a decision by a court-bank judge—the citizens having contested the election—gives a fine idea of the local workings of reconstruction. The new Mayor is a colored man, and the new Council is composed of colored men. The new Mayor is a colored man, and the new Council is composed of colored men.

RENOUANCE, France and Spain are in no condition at the present time to form an alliance against this or any other country. The former has lost her influence in continental affairs, and is considering the feasibility of turning off a large portion of her army. France cannot afford to meddle in American affairs while Prussia is ready for a spring and the Eastern question is unsettled; and Spain has had hard work to keep her head above the revolutionary waters. We have nothing to fear from these parties, and we view of the Age, and we concur in it.

THE GETTYSBURG COMPILER, FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 21, 1869.

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Gettysburg, Pa., May 28, 1869. 51st Year--No. 34. The following is a list of advertisements and notices from the Gettysburg, Pa. edition of the Evening Express, dated May 28, 1869. The page is organized into columns, with various notices, advertisements, and a large article on the right side. The left side contains several small advertisements and notices, including one for 'Attending to Your Interests' and another for 'TYSBURG FOUNDRY'. The middle section features a large advertisement for 'GETTYSBURG CO. PA.' which includes a list of products and services. The right side contains a large article titled 'A LITTLE EXTRACT' which discusses the importance of education and the role of the press. The article is signed 'The Compiler'.

Attending to Your Interests!

TYSBURG FOUNDRY.

Gettysburg, Pa., May 28, 1869.

51st Year--No. 34.

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